Omaha Turns the Tables Neatly on the Old-Time Apostles

LOSES HIS RYAN

Gordon and Breitenstein Show Up in Wonderful Form and a Lively Contest is the Result of Their Work.

By a single error in the second luning Captain Jimmy Ryan of the St. Paul team yesterday allowed the Omahans to make the one run that won the game and evened things up by one to nothing. Neck and neck were both contests from start to finish, and WADDELL LUSES HIS GAME for two days in succession the very finest base ball playing that has been done any. Chicago Pitcher Pails to Field Bunt, where in the country has been perpetrated right on Vinton Park grounds. When games are completed practically without an error on either side, and when pitchers are keeping their hits so well scattered and so infrequent that only one run can be garnered in and hour and a half of play, nothing more can be asked and the teams that are doing the work rank the bunch the world ! !

After Saturday's game the cranks awoke to a realization of what an exceptional article of ball is being exhibited here, and yesterday 3,000 of them braved the lowering | Kelly, 15 .... 1 2 skies and thronged the seats to see Eddie
Gordon go against the famous Breitenstein.

It was a notable game and the clean ball
playing of both teams served to enhance
the glee of the spectators over Omaha's
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victory. The little collegisn was easily the equal of his famed opponent, though each excelled in different departments. Gordon had much better control, allowing only three bases on balls and striking out six men. Breitenstein, on the other hand, gave Chicago five bases and scored only two strikeouts, but he held the Rourke men down to three hits, while seven were chalked against Gordon. Eddie, however, kept all these so well scattered in every instance, save one, that they didn't count, and that one time Genins killed the hopes of the visitors by a rare

Gentus Stops a Run.

alculations. When the ball left the bat he hadn't waited a minute to judge it, but V'H'tren, ef. 3 seemd to know just where it would fail. Seibach. if. Running away back up the big clay bank he lickman, rf. picked the sphere almost off the fence for an out, and from there he walked in to the constant cheering of the crowd.

Omaha's run was acored after there were two outs in the second inning. Letcher was on second, by virtue of a base on balls and a sacrifice by Calhoun. Toman came to bat and pushed a high fly to Left Fielder Ryan. Jimmy was right under it, but got the cramps too soon and snapped the ball

six strikeouts. Dillard took three, the great veteran two. Crooks was the hitter for the visitors, making three singles. But another time he got awfully mad at Umpire Keith for calling two strikes on him and naughty words were hurled at Mr. Keith by the second baseman, who finally threw up his hands in disgust and despair, and then knocked a grounder, which was meat for Captain Stewart.

Just Reversed the Score.

The same was a turnabout from the one just previous. On Saturday St. Paul made the one run, while she scored only three hits to Omaha's seven. People wondered why that preponderence of hits couldn't win a game, but yesterday they found out, to their joy, for Omaha had the three and the visitors the seven.

Features abounded yesterday. One was a double by Stewart, Toman and Calhoun in the fifth. Another was Letcher's catch of a fly in the seventh. But the losers also shone. Shortstop Holly scratched his name high on the scroll by exceptionally fine scoops of grounders in the fifth and in the sixth. Then Rightfielder Parker caught an apparently impossibly fly from Calhoun's bat in the eighth, while the way Crooks handled Gonding's line fly the luning before was a wonder. Through and through it was a great game and promises many things for today's contest, which is the rubber of the series. Coons will twirl for Omaha and Mr. Cogan for St. Paul. It is also ladies' day and a good attendance is assured.

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Struck out: By Gordo	n. 6	; b	y B	reit	er
stein, 2. First base on 1	balls	: 0	off C	ord	io
3; off Breitenstein, 5. H	it by	y pi	tche	d b	41

By Gordon, I. Double play: Stewart to Toman to Calhoun, Time: 1:25. Umpire: Ketth. WEIMER OUTPITCHES

Star Twirler of Denver Is Not Allowed KANSAS CITY, June 9.-Weimer outpitched Pop Eyler, star twirler of the Denver team, today, and the locals won. All of the visitors' hits were of the scratch order. Attendance, 1,000. Score;

Kaneas City ... 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 --- 6 7 4 Denver ...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 9 2 Batteries: Kansas City, Weimer and Seville; Denver, Eyler and James Sullivan.

MINNEAPOLITANS ARE MUDLARKS For Every Run Des Moines Makes They Score Two.

DES MOINES, Ja., June 9.—The Minneapelis team proved themselves good mudlarks today, winning easily. Attendance, 500. Score:

Batteries: Minneapolis, Ferguson and

After Dinner To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

ONE TO NOTHING THE SCORE | Donahue; Des Moines, Knepper and Cote. SPRINGS ARE SLUGGISH IN FIELD.

St. Joseph Runs Around the Bases Half | They Slip Away in the Night from Columbus 8T. JOSEPH. Me., June 8.—The work of the visitors was stupid in the field teday, while the playing of St. Joseph was fair. Attendance, 1000. Score:

Batteries: St. Joseph. McDonald and booin: Colorado Springs, Whittredge and Dooin: C

Western League Standing. Kansas City Won, Lost, P. Denver Des Moines

Thus Undoing Conscientions Effort Throughout Game.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The Brooklyn Nationals won a close but rather loosely played game roday, the errors on both sides being costly. Waddell was effective in all excepting the opening inning, but lost his own game in the fifth, his failure to field a bunt, and his wild throw, followed by a long single, giving the visitors three runs. The locals had a chance to win in the ninth, but Dahlen spoiled it by grabbing Raymer's line drive, retiring the side with the bases full. Attendance, 8,500. Score:

IRROOKLYN. CHICAGO.

BROOKLYN. CHICAGO 0 Hartsel, If .. Totals ..... 7 13 27 14 2 Totals ..... 6 12 27 13 \*Batted for Waddell in ninth. Brooklyn

Left on bases: Chicago, 10; Brokklyn, 6.
Two-base hits: Sheckard, Dexter. Threebase hit: Kecler. Sacrifice hits: Hughes,
Farrell. Stolen bases: Hartsel, Green.
Double play: Childs to Doyle. Struck out.
By Waddell, 5; by Hughes, 5. First base
on balls: Off Waddell, 1; off Hughes, 5.
Time: 2:00. Umpire: Dwyer. NEW YORK BEATS BATTING RECORD.

This was in the fifth inning, and it was the only time that Ryan's men had a chance to score. Holly had gone to his base and Breitenstein followed with an out. Then Crooks hit safely and Dillard struck out. Ryan followed with a hit and there were three men on bases. Gordon was facing a crisis, but was perfectly cool. He put a straight one at Werden, who hit to the left field fence, apparently for a two-bagger. The baserunners began to skate around towards home, but then Genins upset all calculations. When the ball left the bat Thirty-One Hits and Twenty-Five

NEW YORK. CINCINNATI O.A.E. R.H.C 2 0 0 McBride, cf. 1 0 2 0 1 Harley, lf. 3 3 1 6 0 Beckley, lb. 3 4 1 0 0 0 Crawford, rf. 4 5 7 1 Steinfdt, 2b. 1 2 11 0 0 Irwin, 3b. 0 1 2 2 1 Magoon, ws. 1 3 Hickman, rf. 5 5 0 0 0 Crawford, rf. 2
Davis, se. 2 4 5 7 1 Steinf dt, 2b 1
Ganzel, 1b. 1 3 11 0 0 Irwin, 3b. 0
Huelow, 3b. 2 1 2 2 1 Magoon, ss. 1
Warner, c. 2 2 3 5 0 0 Bergen, ... 1
Phyle, p. 2 5 0 2 1 Phillips, p. 0 Totals .... 25 31\*25 17 4 McFadden, p.0 Totals .... 13 16 27 15 \*Two out when game was forfeited.

through his fingers. Letcher scored. The next man up flew to right field. It was only one, but that proved the necessary score.

Dillard and Ryan proved the easiest victims for Gordon, they dividing five of the

National League	Stand	anding.			
New York Pittsburg Cincinnati Philadelphia Brooklym St. Louis Boston Chicago	19 21 20 19 18 18	Lost. 12 17 15 18 18 19 18	P.C .55 .54 .51 .50 .48 .57		

Columbus Stands Nine Eggs in a Row. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Columbus couldn't find Hoff-meister and the elegant field work of the Grand Island team, combined with the octet of errors by the discoverers, made them easy prey. Hoffmeister's pitching, Mappe's work in center for the locals and the speedy base running of the Islanders were the features. Score:

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Grand Island.. 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 1 3-12 8 2 Columbus .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Grand Island, Hoffmeister and Glade; Columbus, Lohr and Coolidge, Kliz-miller's umpire was such that not a de-cision was questioned.

Bachelors Win a Game. Bachelors Win a Game.

The base ball clubs representing the Bachelors and the Rose hotels played an interesting game at Forty-second and Hamilton streets yesterday afternoon. The Bachelors won by a score of 1s to 12, this being the second time they have defeated the players from the Rose. The feature of the game was a long home run drive to deep center by Zimmerman of the Bachelors. Morrison, Wolfe, Buchholz and Thompson played the points for the bachelors, while the Rose battery included Driscoll, Bower and Osgoodby.

Western Association.

At Columbus—Columbus, 9; Toledo, 2.

At Louisville—First game: Louisville, 8;
Wheeling, 2. Second game: Louisville, 5;
Wheeling, 4.

At Dayton—First game: Dayton, 6;
Marion, 5. Second game: Dayton, 11;
Marion, 7.

At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 8; Indianapolis, 4.

Indians, 25; Greeley, 1. GREELEY, In., June 8. - (Special.) 

Three-I League.

At Davenport-Davenport, 10; Decatur, 3 At Rock Island-Terre Haute, 11; Rock Island, 3

BOSTON YACHT TAKES A SAIL Independence Spreads Expanse Canvas in Moderate Breeze and

Makes Good Showing. BOSTON. June 2.—The Independence had another short sail in the bay late this afternoon and the breeze being only moderate the yacht spread more canvas than has yet been hoisted. The sea was smooth and again it proved its wonderful reaching qualities, besides showing considerable ability in windward work. Not only did the boat hold very well up to the breeze, keeping within an average of three points of the wind, but forsted fast and tacked in the neighborhood of twenty seconds. The trial was confined to less than two hours of actual sailing, the most of the time being spent in reaching, and as yet the yacht has not been sent dead to leeward, it being thought well to wait for the spinnaker and club topsail.

There was no accident today, barring a slight rent in the mainsail, which rather hindered the setting of that great piece of canvas. The yacht may go out again tomorrow afternoon, although there is considerable work to be done on it.

### TEN MILES ON THE SAUCER

McFarland Wins Principal Vallaburg Race in 23:48, with Two Other Wheels at His Side.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Over 7,000 spectators saw the bicycle races at the Valishurg track near Newark today. The feature of the meet was a ten-mile race for professionals, in which twenty-five men started. As special prizes were offered to the leader at each mile, the pace was fast from the start, and the spectators were on their feet shouting during the last mile. At the bell for the last lap Floyd McFarland sprinted and setting a terrific pace managed to hold the lead to the end. Walthour, Newhouse and Kramer made a desperate attempt to catch him, and at the tape only inches separated the riders, McFarland's time was 23:48.

Calabrais Wins Steeplechase. PARIS, June 9.—The Grand Steeplechase.

PARIS, June 9.—The Grand Steeplechase de Paris, four miles and a half furiong, ran today at Auteil, was won by Calabrais, with Caramain second and Viau third. Thirteen ran. President Loubet was enthusiastically cheered by immense crowds on his arrival at the racecourse and on his denarture.

FAIRBURY. Neb., June 9.—(Special.)—
The seventeenth annual graduating exercises of the Pairbury High school was Fricises of the Pairbury High school was Fr

FIVE BAD MEN IN ONE BOLT

Moorings.

Prisoners Who Shoot to Kill and Caged Birds Who Rob Postoffices Bore Their Way to Freedom.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) --The Platte county jail was this morning found empty. Last night it contained five bad men, but, undoubtedly with the aid of outside assistance, they quietly made their escape without disturbing the slumbers of the latter. Their names ave: James Stetson, awaiting trial for shoot-

ng with intent to kill. Thomas Young, Joseph Herman, Stephen Johnson, all implicated with Stetson. Dan Lyons, who was suspected of robbing the postoffice at Humphrey several months ago.

It would appear that plans had been perfected a number of days ago. They were locked in the cells as usual last even-The rivers had been bored out of an old patch on one of the cells and it was an easy matter to remove the old plate. This gave them easy access to the corridor. and an aperture made through the brick wall under a window. No reward has yet been offered. It is generally believed that their escape has saved the county several hundred dollars.

Hon. William Baird of Omaha Addresses Students on Sources of Information."

BELLEVUE, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-The eighteenth annual commencement week | Lincoln park from June 21 to July 1, of Bellevue college began this morning with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Kerr at the Presbyterian church, which was decorated by the sophomore class for the

Dr. Kerr spoke from the text, I Peter ii, 5 'As lively stones," in substance as follows: "The rocks stand for enduring strength. 'Lively' means animated, energizing existence. The two united as one suggests the enduring, energizing strength of good character. The character here described presupposes relationship with where flowers were placed upon graves of Christ, the 'living stone.' Such material is members and a monumut was unveiled as used by God in advancing the world's wel-

"Large plans are a necessary feature in the lives of great characters. God uses men who have purposes, not purposeless men. Plans which embrace more than we can accomplish are necessary. The purpose of the church, to convert men, is not within its own power; but such a purpose puts the church in harmony with God. Individuals, too, are in harmony with God when they plan larger things than they can accomplish by their own strength. Even the person of small talent should plan for large things. That which can be accomplished only by a great army must be the aim of every officer and soldier. "Duty is always larger than ourselves. He is a narrow man who does not see it so. He is a broad man who sees his duty so large that God's strength must be added to his own in performing that duty.

'Lively stones,' as descriptive of character, suggests energetic activity. Paul had consuming energy. No character can be strong without activity applied constantly to life's purposes. Character which inspiring faith. But conscious harmony with God enforces an unwavering and an inspiring faith. Before all such, mountains of difficulty become a plain. To such usefulness, honor, victory, are sure." Hon. William Baird of Omaha addressed

college this evening, taking as his sublect, "Sources of Information." Science and revelation were pointed out as these sources in a spirited and impressive man-

Nebraska State Normal.

PERU, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) -- Among last week were: Miss Van Middlesworth. who teaches at Pender; Rev. Coons, superintendent of schools at Edgar, and Mr. Davenport of Chicago.

Peru will soon have an electric light plant. The power house is completed and the engine is now being placed. Lightning struck the main building Tuesday evening. ran down a chimney into the rooms occupied by the janitor, but did no serious damage. The general program of commencement

exercises is as follows: Sunday, June 9-11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. Dieffenbach of South Au-Christian association in Philo hall.

burn; 2:30 p. m., joint meeting Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Monday, June 10-8 p. m., open air band oncert and general reception by the Tuesday, June 11-8 p. m., class day exer-

cises senior class. Wednesday, June 12-10 a. m., training class address by State Superintendent Fowler; 4 to 6 p. m., reception to senior class alumni by the president; 8 p. m., alumni reunion and association.

Thursday, June 13-10 a. m., commence-

For Grand Army Reunion. HASTINGS, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-Great preparations are being made by the and conducting of the state Grand Army reunion the last week in August. A large and enthusiastic mass meeting resulted in who will begin to look after their duties A. L. and C. B. Brande, this week. Those who have the reunion affair in charge are as follows: J. J. Buchanan, general manager; Thomas Creeth. secretary; A. H. Cramer, treasurer; John Pickens, William M. Lowman, Mark Levy, board of directors; A. M. Clark, William Dutton, John Pickens, S. S. Snyder, J. B. Wallace, J. M. Hiner, J. J. Buchanan, Charles H. Kipp, William Brach, August Rinderspacher, Max Lustig, William Falk, Charles E. Higinbotham, Frank Williams,

soliciting committee. Graduates at Wood River. WOOD RIVER, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-The eleventh annual commencement exercises of the Wood River High school were in Moore's opera house Friday evening. Chough it was dark and rainy, a large crowd attended and all seemed highly pleased with the efforts of the class of 1901. These are the products: E. Blanche Weldon, Mrs. L. Jackson, Clyde S. Burkerd, Clara M. Maddock and Otis S. Eaton.

Omaha Firm to Bulld Auditorium COLUMBUS, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-At the last meeting of the city council a street grade was established and all new buildings will be built to conform with it. The contract for the new auditorium was let yesterday to an Omaha firm. The structure will cost \$20,000. Work will be Strong of Oak Park, Ill. Rev. George A. by December 1.

Sheepskins in Fairbury.

address to the graduates and the diplomas were presented by Rev. B. M. Price, president of the Board of Education. These received diplomas: Lois L. Ayers, Ernest F Walters, Nellie P. Lyons, Garfield A. Gilmore, Laura E. Henry, Alfred W. Nafziger, Myrtie E. A. Lauffer, Edward L. Witte Sarah A. Traum and Gilbert G. Graves.

## Delegates to National Convention of the Executive Castle Reach

Lincoln.

to the national convention of the executive eastle of Royal Highlanders began to arrive in the city tonight. The preliminary session will he beld tomorrow night and begininning Tuesday, meetings will be held daily until Thursday evening, when the convention will probably adjourn.

An important change in the law of order that will be proposed at the meeting contemplates a reduction of the age limit at which new applicants for membership may be admitted. Some of the districts favor a reduction to 45 years. It is likely that all officers of the executive castle will be re-elected.

Stanley Wicks of the First ward has annomination for register of deeds, a position | senior class. now held by a fusionist. John Harr of the same ward announces his candidacy for the nomination for treasurer. It is said that the county republican committee will be called together within two or three weeks where undoubtedly drills were passed in for the purpose of arranging for the nominating convention.

Members of fraternal organizations held union Memorial day services at Wyuka cemetery this afternoon. At 1 o'clock the uniformed companies of the various orders formed in line at Tenth and O streets in COMMENCEMENT AT BELLEVUE front of Pythian hall and thence marched to Fourteenth and O'streets, where street cars to the cemetery were taken. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. L. appointed to make arrangements. P. Ludden.

A state campmeeting, conducted by th State Holiness association, will be held at BUDGET OF BEATRICE NEWS

Monument is Unveiled at Tomb of George Schidlowski. BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.- (Special.) - The State Association of Undertakers will oper

its annual convention Tuesday, to last three

days, on the Chautauqua grounds. The Woodmen of the World had memorial services today in the Christian church Rev. Mr. Wickizer preached the sermon The members marched to the cemetery the tomb of George Schidlowski. The address at the unveiling was by Colonel Reel

of Topeka, Kan. A traveling band of gipsies came to town yesterday afternoon, but was not at- POLITICIANS ARE RESPECTFUL lowed to stop in the city, as the police had received word from Lincoln that they would bear watching. Chief of Police Ashenfelter quickly showed them the shortest way out

Convention at Table Rock. TABLE ROCK, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) The eighth annual session of the Pawnee County Sunday School association was Thursday and Friday in the Methodist Episcopal church. Delegates were present from all over the county and free enteralument was provided for the delegates. Yesterday was flower mission day, and the local Women's Christian Temperance union saw that all business houses, railroad employes and the sick and afflicted

were provided with choice bouquets.

Today is children's day and appropriate exercises were held in the churches. Mrs. F. C. Norris and Mrs. M. H. Marble is to endure unwaveringly must have an W. S. A. convention, at Minneapolis, Minn., just returned. thusiastic convention.

Young Adventurer in Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., June 9.- (Special.)-A boy not more than 8 years old made conhe students, professors and friends of the siderable commotion here yesterday afternoon. He first stole a horse and buggy belonging to N. Rasmusa of Nickerson township, which was standing in front of Hugh Noone's blacksmith shop. He drove to Englewood, where he sold the buggy and harness, then came back up town and with the proceeds bought a saddle and bridle and was about to start for the west the Normal graduates who were visitors to hunt Indians when Mrs. Rasmuss discovered it was her husband's horse he was riding. The buggy was found and returned to its owner. The harness, which the boy said he had sold to a Saunders county man, could not be found. The toy's

father bought Rasmuss a new barness. Humboldt's League of Justice. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger, a Lincoln attorney, filled the pulpit of the Methodist church this morning and spoke on the League of Justice to a well filled house. His talk was on the work of the recently organized "Twentieth Century" crusade against saloons, gambling and the social evil. The speaker recounted some of the evils of this form of vice and commended the local temperance people for their successful efforts in keeping the saloon out of Humboldt. A local league was organized, consisting of seventy-five charter members. music for the meeting was furnished by Homer C. House and wife of Kingfisher,

Okl., who each rendered a beautiful solo. Burned Church Delays Graduation. PIERCE, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) - The graduating exercises that were to have taken place Friday evening were postponed until tonight on account of the burning of the Methodist church. Two of the graduates. Miss Grace Childs and Louis Peters, gave orations. Miss Childs spoke on "Self Reliance" and Louis Peters on "America citizens of Hastings for the management as a World Power." Plano selections were given by Misses Eva Mohrman and Ella Mason and songs by Miss Louise Inhelder Miss Ruth Towney, Vera Elliot, Mrs. A. L. the election of a complete set of officers Brande, Miss Emma Inhelder and Messrs.

> In Condemned County Jail. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-J. C. McCalmant, alias James Linden, and Ernest Robinson, who began smashing up the dishes of the Koehler hotel several weeks ago and who assaulted Mr. Coates, the manager of the hotel, on his request for them to desist, with an ax. Coates shooting Linden, were arraigned in preliminary hearing before Judge Mullin vesterday

> In default of ball they are in the county jail. Rain Checks Chinch Bugs. FARNAM, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) -- The uneasy feeling engendered by the long delayed rain has been allayed by a series of heavy showers the last two days. The small grain was the only sufferer from lack of moisture and much good will result from the rains. Corn is growing rapidly and the ground is in excellent condition

> for cultivation. It is thought that the rain

and bound over to the district court in \$500.

will, in some measure, abate the chinch bug nutsance, which has been threatened. Donne College Colors Decorate. CRETE, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) -- The Congregational church was decorated today with the colors of Doane college. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the sentors of the college by Rev. Sidney begun at once and the structure finished Monroe of Columbus, Neb., addressed the College Young Woman's Christian association and Young Men's Christian association

R. F. Adkins. Prof. H. R. Pattengill of Lansing, Mich., Miss Catherine C. Camero of Lincoln, Prof. C. N. Anderson and Prof. the instructive force. The session will last one week.

## COMMENCEMENTS AT LINCOLN

Chancellor Andrews Addresses University of Vebraska and Chancellor Aylsworth Cotner.

LINCOLN, June 9 .- (Special Telegram.) The annual confinencement season of the LINCOLN, June 9 .- (Special.) -- Delegates University of Nebraska began tonight, when Chancellor Andrews delivered a baccalaurcate address before the graduating students of the institution on the strength and weaknesses of human character. The seniors assembled in the chapel and marched from there to Soldiers' hall, where the sarvices were conducted. Besides the seniors many students and citizens were present. In his address the chancellor drew lessons from the lives of great men of ancient and modern times. All class work and examinations at the

university has been completed and the remainder of the week will be devoted exclusively to commencement events. At Cotner college Chancellor Aylsworth nounced his candidacy for the republican delivered a bascalaureate sermon before the

> Missouri Woodmen Start North KANSAS CITY, June 9.-Six hundred foresters left here today on a special train

head banker, and W. R. Boyd of Springfield, Mo., candidate for head physician. Fourth of July in Boelus. BOELUS, Neb., June 9.- (Special.)-At meeting of the citizens last night it was agreed to raise \$350 to further a project for a Fourth of July celebration. An executive committee, with P. Jensen as chairman, was

Secret Orders Decorate. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) The Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Maccabees of Tecumseh observed Decoration day of their respective orders today. The graves of their deceased members were

Crete Pythians Remember. CRETE, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) -- Memorial services of the Knights of Pythias were in the Congregational church this afternoon. Rev. A. A. Cressman delivered the

Lightning Damages Dwelling. PLAINVIEW, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) Three inches of rain fell Friday. house of James Colson was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

(Continued from First Page.)

the days of backache and hard work, decided last year to kuy a small place in New York state where his boys could wear their stroke, the other occurring about a year old clothes and enjoy themselves. Here, in the height of his second season, he turns up as a critic of the scientific bureaus of the Agricultural department, the Cornell reading course and every agricultural newspaper in the land. "I bought my farm rather late in May of

last year," he said today, "and I promptly began to read the Rural New Yorker, the Country Gentleman and the publications of the Department of Agriculture, the Cornell reading course and a whole lot of other agricultural literature. I find that not one of them pays the slightest attention to the most important of all subjects, the moon. It of this place, delegates to the National was June before I got my potatoes planted cutlery taken. (on shares) last year and when I expressed scientific farmer who was sharing crops with me replied: 'Not at all. This is exactly the time to plant late potatoes-the dark of the moon in June. Last week would almost entirely healed. I want to recomhave been too early, as the moon changed mend it to every family and advise them only on Saturday night.' Well, those murphies did not pan out. We scarcely got our seed back-but then there was a drouth Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 9.

last year.

"A few weeks ago." he continued, "I went up to the place to see how things were getting along. My men had just made the garden. They had planted several rows of peas, among other things, and they were then helping a couple of extra hands saw up a supply of summer wood. One of these extras said: 'It's mighty lucky you got your peas in the ground today. The moon with plantin' peas. I asked, dropping the final 'g' through force of association. 'All to do with it,' was the reply. 'Plant peas in the new of the moon and ye git a posy in the new of the moon and ye git a posy. few days and then planted more peas just to test this moon business.

Light on the Moon Question. "But I wanted further light on this important moon question. I walked up to my neighbor and told him what I had heard about the pea problem. 'There ain't nothin in it,' said he, indignantly, 'but you stick out injun (onion) sets in the new of the moon and they'll all come to the top o' the

ground. Thet's as true es preachin'. "By this time I was deeply interested in this moon theory. I hunted through the year books clear back to the days when they were called Patent Office Reports, but not a word could I find about the connection be tween the moon's phases and seeding time. The Cornell Reading course and the Reports of the Iowa Experiment station, also the Crop Bulletin of the weather bureau were scanned without result. Last Monday Alfred Gilman, one of the best farmers in the whole county, came down to help me out for a day. 'Say, Alfred,' I said to him, 'how about this moon business? Do you think it makes any difference whether peas are sowed in the 'new' or the 'old' of the moon? 'Wal,' replied Alfred, 'I've heered this feller up at the Burg tellin' thet kind of stuff, but I don't take no stock in it. But, say, of yer want luck with cucumbers, now don't plant a hill till the moon changes. I know what I'm talking about when it comes to cukes.'

"Alfred slapped the lines down hard on the back of the near horse, and stepping into the furrow continued his plowing. But When It Comes to Pigs.

"I concluded to consult Tommy Foster.

He lives near by and I always go to him for real scientific agricultural information. I told him all I had learned about the moon. 'Pshaw,' he said. 'My theory is that the time to plant peas, cucumbers or anything else is when the ground is ready and the weather fine. Let the moon go. But, say,' he added. 'I believe the moon's got something to do with weaning pigs. Now one year I had a fine litter of Chester Whites. I took them all away from the old sow when I thought they were big enough, and you never heard such a squeating as they kept up all night. Next mornin' I happened to mention it to a feller from over by Celeryville who'd raised hundreds of pigs, 'Say, Tommy,' he said, The moon You wait till next week. changes Monday and after that you can wean 'em all right.' Well, sir, I put them pigs back with their mother and left 'em a week. When I took 'em away again they stayed as peaceful as a healthy baby with a full stomach. I don't take any stock in the moon's influence on crops, but I'll be hanged if the queen of the night, as the poet calls her, don't have some kind of influence

"I've come back to Washington," con-TECUMSEH, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) - cluded Mr. Agricola, "to see the recretary day evening in Steele's opera house. Es- The Johnson County Teachers' institute of agriculture and ask him to fire a lor says were read by each of the graduates. will convene here tomorrow in annual ses- of these experts and hire helpers who know

## MAN CANNOT COMBAT NATURE

Chief Meere Ridicules Alleged Effect of Cannonading on Hailstorms.

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Processes of Sature Said to Be on Too Large a Scale to Admit of Any Serious Interference by Human Beings.

WASHINGTON, June 9.- The extensive reports of United States Consul Covert at Lyons, France, relative to the value of cannon-firing in France as a means of protecting orchards and vineyards from hailstorms and for the purpose of mitigating or nullifying the effects of frost have caused numerous inquirtes by horticulturists in this country, as to whom, if at all, our government would adopt similar methods of protection.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, the chief of the weather bureau, acting under the direction of Secretary Wilson, therefore has issued to the press the following statement:

"After an examination of all that has been published during the last two years, my conviction is that we have here to do with a popular delusion as remarkable as is the belief in the effect of the moon on the weather. The uneducated peasantry of Eufor the head camp of the Modern Woodrope seem to be looking for something men at St. Paul. With the party were R. R. Smith of Brookfield, Mo., candidate for miraculous. They would rather believe in cannonading as a means of pretection and spend on it abundance of money, time and labor than adopt the very simple expedient of mutual insurances against the losses that must inevitably occur

Steam Engines Are Pigmies. "The great processes going on in the atmosphere are conducted on too large a scale to warrant any man or nation in attempting to control them. The energy expended by nature in the production of a halistorm, a tornado or a rainstorm, exceeds the combined energy of all the steam engines and explosives in the world. It is useless for mankind to combat nature on this scale.

"After the experience that this country has had during the last ten years with rainmakers, I am loth to believe that the bombardment of hallstorms will ever be practiced or attempted in the United States, or even encougaged by the more intelligent people. The greatest care should be taken to prevent the apread of the Italian delusion sent to this country by Consul Covert.

Penjamin Drake Stricken. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) Benjamin Drake, one of the oldest men in he city and an extensive property owner. has suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which it is feared he will not recover. The throat and vocal cords are affected to such an extent that he cannot speak, and he can swallow nourishment only with the greatest difficulty. This is the second

Smallpox from a Funeral.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.) The family of Charles Shoup was placed in quarantine today on an order of Board of Health, stating that one of the little girls of the family has smallpox. The disease was contracted while Mrs. Shoun was attending the funeral of her sister in Kansas.

Telegram.)-The hardware store of W. L. Morris was broken into last night or this morning and \$100 worth of revolvers and Ira D. Reckard, Duncombe, Ia., writes "My little boy scalded his leg from the knee to the ankle. I used Banner Salve immediately and in three weeks' time it was

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